### A GANG OF THIEVES CAUGHT.

THE TRAMPS ARRESTED WITH THEIR SCOTT ST OFFICER WITHOR.

Calchens, Ment, Herring and Other property in Their Possession-The Quin-Farmers Were Robbed of Lately.

COLUMBIA, June 5 -Officer Wittlek made als morning when he captured five of a sing of tramps who had been committing epredations at farm houses in this vicinity. The officer had been informed that robberies and been committed at several farm houses been committed at several farm houses and that tramps were seen in that vicinity. Four white and one colored man were arrested at the shed near the barn at Bietz's term, along the Lancaster turnpike. They had a beg in their possession which contained three chickens minus their heads, a quantity of meat, nine herring, etc. The mea were brought to town and confined in the leakur.

On last Thursday night a quantity of ter and milk was stolen from the house of Frederick Stoil. On Friday night Mrs. Mary Krauntz had several jars of pickles and peaches, three pecks of potatoes, four gallons of elderberry and one quart of blackberry wine stolen. J. C. Stoner lost a quantity of milk and some ducks. On Menday night two coats were stolen from Edward Collins. John Smith, living at tokler's farm, was the loser of a small keg of herring and thirty pounds of beef John Meyers, living near Kehler's farm, lost three chickens last night and found the heads in the coop this morning. Samuel Haney also lost chickens through the depre-dations of the rang. Other records dations of the gang. Other people living in that vicinity were also losers by the

ton and went to that place to make the ar LATER-The names of the tramps arested by Officer Wittick are : Joseph Preston, Philadelphia ; Emanuel Summer ore ; Joseph Malloy, Chicago; Frank Johnson, Plutsburg ; George Brown, Philadelphia. They had a hearing before Squire Evans. Bowers, colored, had on the coat which was stolen from Edward Collins. He was committed to jail for burglary and larceny. The other men were held as professional tramps and accessories to the charge of larceny. They were taken to jail at 12:25 p. m.

gang. This morning Officer Wittick re-ceived information of a tramp at Watts' sta-

The Shirt Factory. The persons interested in the shirt factor; held a meeting last night and decided ouves for subscriptions. The committee who had visited the factory at Pottaville made a lengthy report favorable to the in sutry. C. H. Crowell, of the Wheeler d Wilson company, was present and gave much information about the plant, etc. The capital stock will be \$10,000, at \$25 per share. Meetrs, H. F. Yergey, F. A. Bennett, W.B. Given and John Westerman were appointed s committee to canvass for subscriptions The industry will likely be a success,

Personal and Other Notes. Harry Eyde, a pupil of the high school, hes obtained a position at Manifair & Co.'s

George Wanbaugh has accepted a posttion with the Adams Express company He went on duty this morning in charge of the delivery wagor.

H. H. Heise has been elected "balt mater" of the Rod and Gun club,

Harry Fager, a son of Charles Fager, was 21 years of age yesterday and received a party was given last evening at his home on Walnut street, where a very pleasant time was had by all.

The commencement exercises will be beld in the opera house this evening, at The new school board will organize on Wednesday evening.

The Vigliant Fire company meets to-Theo. 1. Urban has a rare collection of

coins, which can hardly be surpassed in Mesere, James Perrottets and F. M.

Morely, of the subscription committee, turned in the first money for the center mel\_amount \$23. The committee is meet ing with financial encouragement. he P. R. R. police arrested six tramps

at Shock's yesterday for riding on freight trains. 'Squire Solly gave them ten days The Mite society of the M. E. church

leared a nest sum of money at their meeting last night,

The O. S. S. will picule at York Furnace on Wednesday, June 27th.

The Keeley Stove company are changing the plugs to a 214 inch standard.

Blood Patsoning Causes Death. Jacob Hibshman, an unmarried man, his realdence one mile northeast of Ephrain, of blood poisoning. About four weeks ago, while he was cutting hay from als stack, one of the fragments of the stack, one of the paid no attention to translated a finger. He paid no attention to the wound, and in a few days there were symptoms of blood poisoning. He gradu-ally became worse until death resulted. ally became worse until death results.

Mr. Hitehman was a blind men, but he could go all over it unaided. He attended to his stock and did other work on the farm. His funeral will take place on Thursday morning and interment made in the family burying ground on the farm.

Ead Boys at the East End.

Two rival gangs of boys residing in diferent sections of the city met on Sulppen street near the Eastern market on Monday ng and engaged in a stone fight. A son of Mrs. Sensi Sears, who was in one of the gange, started for home and some of the toys of the other gang threw stones at him. One of the stones struck Mrs. Sears in the ed, cutting a deep gash. She made com-sint against the boys for throwing stones ad up to noon Rudolph Prang and Hugh Hodgeon, two of the guilty parties, were arrested. They gave ball for a hearing. ants have been issued for a number o

Released on Habens Corpus John Mahler, committed on Monday rning by Mayor Edgerley for ten days, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was taken before Judge Patterson on ay evening on a writ of habeas corpus and discharged. The mayor did not object to the discharge of Mahler. Judge Patterson in discharging the prisoner said the arrest was an improper one; that the testimony showed that Mahler was called out of bed by a quarrel between two of his and while endeavoring to pacify them he was arrested by Officer Myers, while the two men who commenced the disturbance were not taken into custody.

Mre Dr. Greenwald's Birthday. Monday was the birthday of Mrs. Green wald, widow of the late Dr. E. E. Green wald and in honor of the event fifty teachas and officers of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday School called on the venerable lady, and paid their respect. A pleasant syday on a brief visit to Philadelphie, che will go to ber western bome.

Delegate to the Dental Association Dr. J. S. Smith, delegate from the Harris ociation, of this city, to the Penn-Dental association, of this city, to the Penn-ylvania State Dental association, which assets in Philadelphia to-day and continues in cossion three days, left Lancaster for Philadelphia this afternoon.

Before the Meyor.

Reuben Carney, arrested at Faegleysville for drunkenness and disorderly conduct on Meaday, was beard by the mayor this merning. As it was Reuben's first offense was discharged upon the payment of pass. Three lodgers were discharged.

MRETING OF STREET COMMITTEE.

Malen They Tour Up—Other Resolu-tions Agreed Upen, A meeting of the street committee was held in select council champer Monday

The contract for furnishing crossing stones and beigian blocks, which had been under consideration since the last meeting of the committee, was taken up and the contract for crossings was given to Wm. M. Oster at 72% cents per lineal foot, the stone to be delivered at any part of the city designated by the committee. The contract for furnishing beigian blocks was given to the ame contractor at \$1.90 per square yard, the blocks to be delivered at the station

The committee ordered that all expense or plans and specifications for new sewers shall be assessed against the property own-ers abutting on the streets on which the

An ordinance was presented for the con-struction of a newer on South Queen street, from Vine to German; and a resolution was passed authorizing a surveys and the preparation of plans and specifications, and refer the same to councils. John S. Breneman, George Pontz and Clem Erleman

were appointed viewers.

The cierk of the committee was ordered to advertise for bids for the construction of sewer on North Duke street, from James to Clay street : and also for the sewer on North Queen street from Centre Square to

The city engineer was authorized to prepare plans and specifications for the proposed sewer on South Queen street and report to next meeting of the committee. The street commissioner was ordered to put in repair North Christian street, between East King street and Orange.

The city regulator was instructed to reg plate Fremont and Union atreets, between Laurel street and Love Lane ; also, Juniata street and the alley between Columbia and Marietta avenues, and report at next meet ing of the committee.

The city solicitor was instructed to prepare and report to councils an ordinance providing for the appropriation for certain county moneys to te received from liquor licenses and to be used for street Durposes.

An opinion of the city solicitor was read relative to the vacating of a part of Ross street in the northwestern part of the city. The opinion is to the effect that the stree may be vacated by councils, but that the court must finally dispose of the matter. The street commissioner was instructed

to hereafter lay Belgian blocks instead of the ordinary " backing stones" in repair-ing streets over which the steam roller is to be run, as the weight of the roller crushes or displaces the backing stones. A petition for vacating Ross street was referred to councils without recommenda-

A resolution was passed that the city rallway company in laying their tracks from East King and Duke streets to the southern terminus, wherever the grade is required to be raised or lowered, shall be

compelled to place the street in good condition from gutter to gutter. The resolution was referred to council with an affirmative recommendation. The following work was ordered to be

done: One crossing at Madison and Shippen streets; two at Plum and Walnut: two at Shippen and New Holland pike; one over Cherry alley at Lemon atreet; one at Lime an Lemon streets; one over Dake between Lemon and Walnut streets; one at Prince and Lemon streets: one on Lemon scross Market street; one at Middle and Shippen; one at Shippen and Locust; one at Shippen and Chester; one on Vine between South Queen and Duke; one at South Queen and Middle, and one inlet at the orner of Marion and Duke.

ZION'S CHURCH DEST ONCE MORE. The Council Make an Official Statement in Re-

EDS. INTELLIGENCER -In your issue of last Tuesday, May 29, some one who signs himself "C. P.," and who might employ his time much better by looking into his own accounts than into ours, finds himself constrained to direct the attention of your readers to an error which our pastor, Rev. F. P. Mayser, should have committed in statement incidentally made to our congregation on the previous Sunday with regard to our church debt. We are not at all disposed to waste much time in defending ourselves against your correspondent, but we beg leave to state that his correction bears the falsehood on its very face. He says : "The cost of the new building was \$43,715 43. There was collected by subacription \$20,085 77. A balance in the treasury of \$5,000, the result of a fair held by the congregation when without a pastor, was also in hand." And now he continues : "This reduced the debt of the church to \$19,000, instead of \$28,000 as stated." If 1 were possible, we would in charity attribute such statement to the ignorance of "C. P.," but as he professes to know everything to the very cent, we cannot excuse him on this ground, but we must charge him with a deliberate falsehood intended to brand our pastor as a wilful list at the very altar in God's house. Any one, who knows anything at all about the case and who is more truthful and hon-est than C. P. will testify that the fair to which this critic refers was not held, when "the congregation was without a pastor." Our present pastor, Rev. Mayser, entered on his pastoral labors in Zion's church, on Nov. 1, 1874. The fair was not held unti the following Decemter. Hence, "the balance of \$6,000, the result of the fair," could not have been "in the treasury," when Mr. Mayser began his work in

Zion's church, ss C. P. asserts. "Again, let any boy of the lowest class of the secondary school add and subtract the above figures of C. P. and let bim see, whether the result will be \$19,000" The simple example in arithmetic, according to C. P. figures is:

Cost of the church \$43,715 43 Subscriptions paid \$23,65 77 Balance in treasury 6,000 00 25.065.22

How can C. P. state from his figures "This reduced the debt of the church to \$19,000" ?

Our trustees have examined our official records and they find that the incidental statement which our pastor made was for all the purposes for which he intended it not only not overdrawn, but it falls short the actual state of the case. According to the statement of C. P. not \$10,000 were paid by the congregation during Mr. Mayser's ministry; but the truth is that nearly \$20,000 were paid during the same time. This may suffice to show you how much credit is to be given to the state ments of your correspondent C. D.

By order of the church council of Zion's

Evangelical Lutheran church.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 4, 1888.

Ninth Cavalry Reunton. The final arrangements have been made for the annual reunion of the Ninth Pennsylvania Cavairy at Aitoona on Thursday of next week. The business meeting will be held in the hall of Post 52, G. A. R., the Logan house will be the headquarters of the assectation, the banquet will be served in the Arcade building and the camp fire held at Music hall. The street parade will be held in the evening prior to the campbe held in the evening prior to the camp-fire and will be participated in by Encamp-ment No. 17. Union Veteran Legion, Posts 62 and 461, Grand Army, Camps 12 and 183, Sons of Veterans. The crator of the day will be W. D. Hall, of Altoons, who served in the army in the First New York Cavairy. Those desiring to a tend the reunion should apply at once to A. F. Shenck for orders for excursion tickets.

To Die By Electricity. The governor of New York has signed the bill which substitutes electricity for hanging in capital cases.

#### THE CONVENTION.

Continued from first page. Nevada; it is conceded that Sherman would lose all of them; it is conceded that Nevada; it is conceded that Sherman would lose all of them; it is conceded that Cleveland has an equal chance in each of them with any one of the now prominent Republican candidates and it is conceded that Thurman is stronger than Cleveland in the Democratic pirty in those important states. The Democrate are first in the field and must definitely choose their line of battle, leaving the Republicans to profit by any and every weak point they preach. They must face the situation not only as it is, but as it is possible for the enemy to make it; and they must be prepared for the possible loss of Indians or New Jersoy, or both, by a ticket composed of Harrison or Gresban and Phelps. They really want Sherman as Cleveland's competitor, as they believe that Sherman would be most easily defeated. The nomination of Thurman will quicken and strongthen the Sherman movement, because with Thurman on the Democratic ticket and Sherman defeated at Chicago, Onio would be as doubtful as Indians. Whether Sherman shall be nominated or defeated at Chicago, the Democrate count on profit to their cause by the selection of Thurman, Thurman will be nominated on Wednesday, simply because the belief is next to universal in all parties that Cleveland and Thurman will make the strongest ticket that can be pitted against the Republicans. This will doubtless do much to conserve Republican action at Chicago two weeks hence, and it now seems reasonably certain that both the great political organizations will enter the contest thoroughly equipped to employ all their resources to win a victory that must mean much more than an ordinary defeat to the vanquished party. to the vanquished party. Gen Sheridan's Condition

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The following bulletin has been issued by General

Speriden's physicians: 6 A. M.-At this hour General Sheridan "6 A. M.—At this hour General Sheridan is resting quietly with pulse of fair volume, 112 to the minute, respiration 22, temperature normal. The pulmonary trouble is progressing favorably. The congested condition which increased 36 hours ago was followed by a considerable hemorrhage from the atomach and bowels yesterday (Monday) at 2 p. m. The shock of this was unfortunately almost fatal, as it immediately developed a return of grave heart failure. The most powerful restoratives. failure. The most powerful restoratives were required to secure reaction. Since this was accomplished no fresh trouble has appeared. The heart has railied as promptly as could have been hoped considering the organic disease present. The kidneys are acting better than at any previous time. The nervous force shows serious depressions and the gravest anxiety must continue to be felt as to its endurance in case of any further complication. The remedies and food are borne remarkably

> O REILLY, MATTHEWS,

THE SOHUETZEN VEREIN'S PICNIC. Charles Franciscos in the Riff Contest Carates Off the Star Prize.

[Signed]

The annual "star-shooting" and plenic of the Lancaster Schuetzen Verein took place at Tell's Hain Monday. To the uninitiated it may be well enough to explain that thirty two stars are arranged on a large frame with eight principal arms, on the end of each of which is piaced a little star; and on shorter cross arms are placed other stars, to the number of thirty two in all. The contestants for the star prize shoot at star No. 1 until it has been shot down, and then in numerical order until each contestant has had sixteen shots. There were eight contestants in Monday's contest, each of whom had sixteen shots. Following is the result of the shooting: Charles Franciscus shot down 9 stars; Jacob F. Wolfer also shot down 9; Peter Dommel shot down 6; Wm. Smith 4; George Kircher 2; and D. P. Rosenmiller, and James Best each 1.

There being a tie between Franciscus and Wolfer it was necessary to shoot it off, and after five trials the prize was won by Franciscus. The prize is a beautiful gold star. and Mr. Fransiscus is to be congratulated bly good marksmen.

Death of a Sister of Charity Sister Mary Soulance, daughter of Francis X and the late Barbara Hiemenz, died at Washington, D. C., on Sunday, She had many friends in this city, where she was raised, who will be grieved at hearing of her death in the prime of young womanhood. She became a Sister of Charity four years ago. Last summer her health failed and she came to this city for medical treatment. She improved so much that she was able to again assume her duties in sisterhood last fail. While she has been in delicate health for the past few months her death was not expected so soon. Jerome and William Hiemenz went to Washington on Monday on receipt of a telegram announcing her death. Her remains will be inteered at the Mother H. u e, Notre Dam', Indiana.

Visiting Berks County Officials. Comm'ssioners Samuel Herbine and S R Dellie, of Berks county, Poor Directors George Herbine, Jacob Miller and Isaac Whitmar, Steward Joseph D. Hornberger, Almshouse Physician Dr. Shultz and number of citizens came to this city from Reading this morning. They inspected the court house offices, prison, almshouse and hospital, and were well pleased with the manner in which they were entertained by

the Lancaster officials. Sult on Forfelted Recognisance County Solicitor Shenck; has brough suit against Richard K. Heilig and Jacob R. Heijig on a forfeited recognizance. Rich. ard iwas charged with an offense in the criminal court. Jacob was his bondsman, and the defendant not appearing for trial

the bond was forfeited. Three of the Miners Rescued. BUTTE, Mont., June 5 .- The St. Law. rence mine, where the cave-in occurred. was the scene of great rejoicing when three of the rescued men were taken out at o'clock yesterday morning. The only one killed was Seth Harrington, whose body is

now in the debris. Made an Assignment Christian Souders and wits, of Salisbury township, made an assignment of their property to-day for the benefit of creditors to William Martin of West Caln, Chester

Will Meet To-Night. The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Democratic club will be held officers for the ensuing year will be held in the club room this evening at 8 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The deferred question of joining the National League of Democratic clubs will also be acted upon.

Adding to His Large Stock. Fiorist Geo. W. Schroyer has purchased from W. C. Pyfer, who goes to Montana on Friday, the choice collection of chrysanthemums, greenbouses, fixtures, etc., Mr.
Pyfer had at his place of business on West
King street. Florist Schroyer's immense stock includes the finest chrysanthemum in the market.

Highwass -- At Washington, D. C., June 34, Sister Mary Soulange, daughter of Francis X and the fate Barbara Higher 2. Interment at Notre Dame, Ind. MARKETS.

Chicago Produce Market. Cuicago, June 5, 230 p. m.-Marget opened. Wheat - June, 50%; July, 14%c.; Aug. 140 : Sept. 84c. Corn-June, 54%; July, 55%c; Aug. 58c; Sept . 854c. Onts - rune, \$354c.; July, \$654c.; Aug., 2554c; Jans - June, 13/62; July, 56/62; Aug., 25%c; Bept. 25/62; July, 51/6 12%; August, 11/25; Ept., 51/6 25/6; July, 51/6 12%; August, Lander-June, 51/6 5/6; Sent., 52/6.

Short Ribs-June, 57/60; July, 57/62%; August, 57/62%; Sport, 57/726.

CLOSING Wheat...June, sixc: July, sixc: Aug., sixc: Bept., sixc. June, sixc: July, sixc: Aug., sixc: Sept., sic. Univ., sixc: Aug., sixc: Aug., sixc: Outs...June, sixci July, sixc: Aug., 25%c;

Sept., 27%c.
Pork-June, 814 07%; July, 814 17%; Aug., 814 27%; Sept., 814 25
Lard-June, 85 65; July, 86 10; Aug., 85 73%; Sept., 85 75.
Short Ribs-June 87 60; July, 87 62%; Aug., 87 70; Sept., 87 73%.

New England 30%
East Tennessee 30
Oragen Transportation 20%
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Pacific Mail 31
Richmond Terminal 21
St. Paul 50%
Union Pacific 54%
Wabash Com 12%
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PROPOSALS. DROPOSALS FOR SEWERS.

A Sca'ed proposals will be received by the Street Committee up to Monday evening, June 18, 1885, at 7 o'clock, for the construction of two is, 183, at 7 o'clock, for the construction of two sewers, to wit:

For the building of a three foot brick sewer about 1,45 feet in length, beginning at a point on Aorth Duke street, 100 feet south of James street, and extending northward along said Duke street to connect with the Clay street sewer. Also for the building of a two-toot brick sewer about 494 foot in length on North Queea street, beginning at Penn Square and extending northward along said North Queen street, beginning at Penn Square and extending northward along said North Queen street to connect with sewer on Orange street. All bids next be accompanied with the signatures of two or more responsible parties willing to become security. Also with a certified check to the amount of 10 per ceau, of the bid, which will be forfeited to the city in case of failure to accept the contract if awarded.

The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the

The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the effice of S. C. baymaker, City Engineer, at his office at the station house.

Proposals to be addressed to "Street Committee" for "Construction or Sewer," and deposited in Street Committee box at the office of diec W. Pinkerton, Aiderman, No. 346 North Queen street. By order of Geo. W. Finkerton, Clerk. june5.9211

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